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Letter To Editor

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Appomattox, Va. 24522

Dear Editor:

The Consumer Protection Agency Act is the most important piece of Consumer Legislation being considered by Congress this year. It has a good chance of passing, but the word from capitol hill is that mail on the CPA issue is running 100 to 1 against the bill. For the fifth year, many business groups have called on their members and employees to urge their senators to oppose the CPA.

Realizing that an agency that would not have power to regulate, but would represent the consumers' interest in the courts and before regulatory agencies at the Federal level, is not inconsistent with the interest of business, a few business groups support establishing a CPA. In addition, CPA is supported by an active coalition of over 80 consumer groups, including the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council.

A filibuster is expected in June when the CPA Bill goes to the Senate floor. Sixty-seven votes (or 2/3) are necessary to cut off debate and allow the senate to vote on the matter. This vote will be close at best. The CPA was killed in the last session by filibuster.

It is crucial that senators Harry F. Byrd, Jr., and William L. Scott (US Senate, Washington DC 20510) hear from their constituents in support of the CPA. Now is the time for consumers to contact their senators urging them to vote for a strong CPA--one with an independent administrator, its own lawyers, sufficient power to get necessary information to prepare cases and testimony, and authority to intervene in a wide range of agency proceedings and activities. Senators Byrd and Scott should be urged to support a strong CPA, to oppose all weakening amendments, and to vote for cloture should a filibuster occur.

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Smokey's friends don't play with matches.

Lawson - Howard Win FRCC Tournament

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Jackie Robinson, member of the Golf Activities committee, reminds members that there will be a couples twilight tournament this Thursday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Council To Discuss Co-Sponsoring "Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival"

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these men chose to run for re-election.

Mr. Holland, a member of the council for 16 years, served as Chairman of the Finance Committee. Mr. Webb, a member of the council for 8 years, served as Chairman of the Fire Committee. Their term of office expires July 1, 1974.

Two new members elected to serve on the Town Council, Marvin J. House, Jr. and Ronald Spiggle, will begin their term of office effective July 1, 1974 and will attend their first official meeting on July 15th.

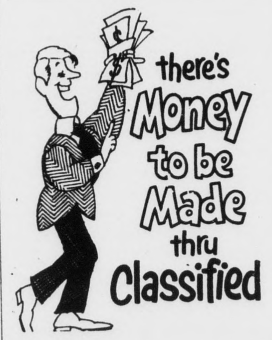
In other business, a motion was made and passed to post signs "Slow - Children At Play" on Lee-Grant Street from Liberty Baptist Church to Ben Marshall residence.

Progress is being made at the intersection of Church Street and Lee-Grant to improve safety conditions at this intersection.

Bill Slagle, Town Manager, reported to Council that during the past month Appomattox County issued the following permits through the Office of Building and Housing: permits for new structure, 21; permits for alterations and additions, 2; permits for other than those above 21; and number of contractors who registered were 2.

Four of these permits were issued in the Town of Appomattox: Thelma Martin, 100 amp service; Bennett Matthews, 2 new houses; and John McLean, remodel.

Slagle also reported that the 900 foot 6 inch waterline along Lee-Grant Avenue has been completed.



Increases In 1974 Crop Wheat Loan Rates

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced increases in 1974-crop wheat county loan rates by major wheat producing areas.

The 1974 national average loan rate of $1.37 per bushel, announced Aug. 16, 1973, is 12 cents above the 1973 national average loan rate of $1.25 per bushel.

An increase in the loan rate will be effective in every county. It will, however, vary by production area to reflect differences in export demand and transportation costs. As in the past, protein premiums will be added to the loan rates. For example, No. 1 Hard Red Spring wheat in North Dakota with 14.5 percent protein would add 9 cents to the basic loan rate.

County loan rates in the Upper Plains states, representing the Hard Red Spring wheat producing area, will generally average 8 to 9 cents above those in effect for 1973. In the Middle and Southern Plains area, representing Hard Red Winter wheat producing areas, county loan rates will generally average 9 to 10 cents above 1973. For the most part, the Southern Plains area has maintained a strong price structure relative to the Northern Plains since it is the principal supply area for the heavy increases in wheat exports throught the Gulf ports.

Increased tran s p o r t a tion costs have had a relatively minor effect in the Soft Red wheat area of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, and have been more than off-set by strong demand for this class of wheat. Hence, county loan rates in this area will generally average 16 to 17 cents above 1973. Similarly, the county loan rates in the Pacific Northwest, representing the White wheat producing area and tributary areas of Hard Red Winter and Spring wheats, will be 12 to 17 cents above 1973.

Copies of county rates are being sent to state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices. Copies also are available in the ASCS Grain Division, Room 5741-S U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

The Pastor Speaks

Ingratitude is one of the great sins of our time. We can commit it without thinking. So many people go through life without showing appreciation.

Every day we should take a few minutes to reflect on the contributions others have made to our welfare. We should ponder the help given to us by others.

This should challenge us to go out of our way to be kind to those we meet. We should learn the art of saying, "thank you". Just two simple words yet they mean so much.

Some one has pointed out that in our home, we should always act as if we had company present. What a difference this would make.

Learn to be appreciative of all that is done for you and life will have more charm. Ingratitude make us move through life in shadows.

J. J. Bowman
Liberty Baptist Church

12 Young Virginians Tour Washington

Southside Electric Cooperative will sponsor twelve young people on the 1974 Rural Electric Washington Youth Tour, arranged through the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

These youth were the winners of a quiz contest on the Rural Electric Cooperative given at SEC headquarters in Crewe. Twenty-six high school juniors from 15 high schools in SEC service area participated in the quiz.

The twelve winners are Doug Bradley, William Campbell H.S.; Warren Coleman, Appomattox County H.S.; Donne Deaton, Kenston Forest School; Norman Edwards, Dinwiddie H.S.; Jessie Rae Franklin, Staunton River H.S.; Barbara Harell, Dinwiddie High School; Diane Jackson, Randolph Henry H.S.; Carolyn Organ, Altavista H.S.; Mary Louise Parris, Appomattox County H. S.; Mark Petty, Randolph Henry H.S.; Patricia Samford, Brunswick Senior H.S.; Linda Sydnor, Central H.S.

These young people will have an opportunity to see their federal government in action. it also shows them the importance and magnitude of the national Rural Electric Cooperative system. This year's tour, an annual national event since 1965, will include approximately 1,000 young people from across the nation, is scheduled for June 10-13.

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The Sunday School Lesson

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DURHAM, N. C., 27702

Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, June 23, 1974.

Topic: The Christian's Hope and the Daily Task.

Scripture: 2 Thessalonians.

Do not be weary in well-doing. 2 Thessalonians 3:13.

A bright and witty young Japanese man who was a guide to tourist groups visiting the ancient Japanese City, Kyoto, used to attract the attention of his audience, as he prepared them for their visit to Buddish temples and Shinto shrines, by saying that 73 per cent of the Japanese people are Shintoists and 72 per cent Buddhists. He explained his seemingly contradictory mathematics by saying that many Japanese subscribe to both religions, that Shinto is a religion of the practical, the here and now, while Buddhism is a religion of the hereafter.

Christianity is a religion concerned with both the here and now and the hereafter. Sometimes one is stressed at the expense of the other, and some Christians ignore the one as they emphasize the other. Paul, in his Second Letter to the Thessalonians, the basis for this week's International Sunday School lesson, struck a fine balance between the two, a balance well expressed in the lesson topic, "The Christian's Hope and the Daily Task."

The Christian lives in the convinced hope of eternal life for himself and of the return of Jesus Christ in the triumph of God over the forces of sin and evil. Such a hope promises life without end for the believer, in a spiritual body in everlasting fellowship and association with God. Such a hope also promises a new earth in which God will reign supreme, His righteous will uncontested, for He will have conquered the enemy which has so long opposed Him and sought to frustate His will for mankind and the world.

The early Thessalonian Christians were very much concerned with these matters, for Paul had told them about these hopes for the future. During his short stay in Thessalonica, the apostle had not been able to develop these themes fully, and after he had left the city questions arose in the church there. He had learned about the questions, and he answered them in two letters which he wrote from Corinth. In both letters Paul discusses eternal life for the believer and the return of the Lord Jesus Christ.

At the time he wrote the letters, Paul held the view, also widely held among early Christians, that Christ's return was imminent. The expectation of an early end of the age in which they were living, with the transition for the individual into eternal life, led some to so concentrate on this pleasant expectation that they withdrew from their present life with its work and obligations.

Paul made clear that the Christian's great hopes of eternal life and of God's triumph in the world, even if they are realized in the immediate future, do not justify abandoning present-day work and responsibility. The believer is to keep at his work, to earn his living, regardless of the imminence of the end of the age.

In insisting that the believer work and earn his living, Paul was being consistent with the nature of man as God created him. God so made man's personality that he must be busy if he is not to become easy prey to evil. "An idle mind is the devil's workshop," runs the adage, and experience and observation confirm its truth. Even when man was in the paradise of Eden, he was not to be idle, for he was charge with responsibility for tending and cultivating this garden.

Paul's exhortation to the Thessalonian Christians, "to do their work in quietness and to earn their own living," is good psychological advice today. Also good advice is his injunction to "not be weary in well-doing." This advice is two-pronged: it enjoins the believer to do his daily work well, even as it counsels him to seen and to find good work, that is, work which will benefit humanity, to do.

It is highly important for the Christian to realize his obligation to work and to his work. The medieval monks had a phrase, "To work is to pray." One honors his God by doing quality work, even as he serves his fellow man. There is spiritual therapy in work, for work helps to keep a person well-adjusted and in good spirit.

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...TOX - Miss Della ... died Wednesday, ...74, at her home in ... Appomattox County, ...ughter of Thomas ... and Arissa Wade ... was a retired ...er and a graduate of ... College, then called ... State College. She ...ber of the Retired ...Asso., and of the ...ist Church.
...survived by two ...Henry P. Inge of ..., George B. Inge of ...wo sisters, Mrs. ...sley of Appomattox, ...kin R. Hamilton of ...
...services were con... 2:30 p.m. Friday at ... Funeral Home in ... Burial was in ...metery.

...E. CHILDRESS
...mo Childress, 64, of ...field Ave. died ..., June 12, 1974, in ... General Hospital ...t illness. His widow ...Price Childress.
...Appomattox County, ... son of John W. ...and Queen Mann ... He was a retired ... Childress Union 76 ...ation and a Naval ... World War II.
...on to his widow, he is ...y a son, George T. ...of Lynchburg; two ... Mrs. Ocie Jackson ...Margaret Mawyer of ...; two brothers, John ...nd Lenn Childress of ...; three sisters, Mrs. ...ey, Mrs. L. E. Burns ... Lizzie Kelly of ..., 11 grandchildren, ...eat-grandchildren.
...services were con... 3 p.m. Friday at ...Park Avenue Chapel. ...in Spring Hill.

...N. D. WAYNE
...N - Mrs. Viola Cobb ..., of Pamplin, died ... Lynchburg General ... She was the wife of ... Wayne.
... Prince Edward ...e was a daughter of ...s Cobb and Daisy ... Cobb. She was a ...ploye of Pamplin ...
...n to her husband, ...ived by a brother, ... Cobb of Richmond, ...sisters, Mrs. Ruby ... and Mrs. Stella ... Pamplin, Mae Wor...elia and Mrs. June ...of Scottsville.
... services were con... 11 a.m. Tuesday at ...Funeral Home Chapel ...ille. Burial took place ...pring Creek Baptist ...emetery of Darlington

...AND. FERGUSON
... Doddridge Ferguson, ...138 Glennfield Drive, ...rg, died Sunday in ...eimer Memorial Hos... was the husband of ...utz Ferguson.
...n Bedford County, he ... son of Charles D. ...n and Margaret Light...guson. He was a retired ...nd a former resident of ...e Court House.
...survived by two sons, ...Harold Ferguson of ...rg, and Carlton Fergu... Madisonville; a brother, ... Ferguson of Farmville; ... Mrs. Verna F. Conner ...pomattox, four grandchil...nd eight great grand...
...eside services were con... at 4 p.m. Monday at ...ary United Methodist ... cemetery in Madison...
...binson Funeral Home, ...omattox, was in charge of ...ements.

LESLIE N. LIGON, JR.

FARMVILLE - Leslie Newton Ligon, 67, of Farmville died Saturday in Pamplin. His widow is Mrs. Virginia Hooks Ligon.

Born in Pamplin, he was a son of Leslie Newton Ligon and Annie Guthrie Ligon. A tobacconist, he was a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a veteran of World War II. He was a 32 degree Mason in the Pamplin Lodge and a member of Acca Temple Shrine.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two stepsons, John Hooks of Briar-Cliff Manor, N.Y., and Dr. Gary Hooks of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. William C. Dudley of Pamplin, and two brothers, Willis H. Ligon II of Lynchburg, and James G. Ligon of Raleigh, N.C.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Doyne - Burger Funeral Home. Burial took place in Pamplin Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN S. COLE

PAMPLIN - Mrs. Mattabelle Glenn Cole, 80, of Pamplin, died Monday afternoon at her residence. She was the widow of John Samuel Cole.

Born in Prince Edward County, she was a daughter of Issac Henry Glenn and Mattie Foster Glenn. She was a member of Pamplin United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, William Glenn Cole of Pamplin; two daughters, Kathryn Cole of Pamplin and Mrs. Josephine Roach of Richmond; two brothers, Newton Glenn of Farmville and Joseph Glenn of Prospect; and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie G. Thompson of Virginia Beach, Mrs. Ethel G. Normal of Halifax, N. C. and Mrs. Gertrude G. Chick of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Robinson Funeral Home in Appomattox. Burial took place in Prospect United Methodist Church.

MRS. ANNIE B. WALKER

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Hixburg, Va. at 1 p.m. by Bland Reed Funeral Home. She died June 6., 1974 at Lynchburg General Marshall Lodge Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. She was a faithful member of the Ladies Aide Club. She leaves a husband, Dimple Walker, four daughters Mrs. Ethel Saunders, Mrs. Odell Chambers, Mrs. Ealdon Walker of Pamplin, Va. and Mrs. Estelle Jones of Washington, D.C. Two sons, William Walker and Earnest Walker of Pamplin, Va., three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Worth of Clifton Froge, Va., Mrs. Mattie Baker of Evergreen, Va. and Mrs. Elsie Booker of Appomattox, Va., two brothers, Elize Baker of Roanoke, Va. and Otis Baker of Newark, N.J. Forty-one grandchildren, thirty-one great grandchildren, three son-in-laws, two daughter-in-laws, three brother-in-laws, two sister-in-laws, eleven nieces, six nephews, and a host of relatives and friends.

LAURIE A. YOUNG

APPOMATTOX—Laurie Alexandria Young, 70, of Appomattox died at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Born in Darlington, S.C., he was a son of Athole N. Young and Mrs. Annie K. Young. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Liberty Baptist Church and American Legion Post No. 104.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nell H. Young; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy E. Lyons of Camp LeJeune, N.C., and Mrs. Jane C. Harrison of Appomattox; a sister, Mrs. C. K. Hunter of Appomattox, and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in Liberty Cemetery. The family will be at Robinson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. The family has suggested that those wishing to make memorials consider the American Cancer Society.

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